

CAMPUS-WIDE DRIVE FOR ISS OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED TODAY

Benefits By Campus Societies

Many Organizations Show Enthusiasm In Campaign

Canvassing for the International Student Service Relief Campaign began yesterday on the campus. Weeks before the canvassing started, however, the local I.S.S. Committee began the task of arousing interest in the campaign by interesting the individual campus organizations in the appeal.

All the major campus groups were approached and were asked how they could best help in the McGill campaign. The story of the wholehearted support given by these organizations has appeared from day to day in The Daily. The array of I.S.S. benefits that these clubs have been responsible for indicates the degree of interest and participation that the entire campus has shown in this relief project to date.

One of the earliest of these benefits was the I.S.S. Mock Parliament which occurred in January. The debating club which organized the affair saw their efforts rewarded by the largest turnout ever recorded in the history of McGill's Mock Parliaments.

From Feb. 9th to the 14th the Red and White Revue played to capacity and near capacity houses in Moyle Hall. The Revue showed wonderful co-operation and willingness to do their share by allowing the ISS to make a short announcement and collect contributions at each performance. Through this assistance, the ISS received a very substantial sum.

The Symposium presented by Sociological Society on February 17 on "Sex Offenders" drew a large audience and the proceeds again went to the ISS. The Socio-

ISS Programme In Union Today

"It is now exactly twelve o'clock noon, U-N-I-O-N, Union Clock Time." With those words, The Union's new Grill Room network will be "on the air" for the second successive day with its publicity for the current I.S.S. campaign, and recorded music for the coffee and sandwich lunch brigade. Music and "commercials" will be heard today from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by McGill Radio Workshop, the P.A. system was installed as a means of publicizing the campus drive for funds for the less fortunate students of Europe and Asia. Owner and operator of the system is Physed student Neil MacGregor, with Artisan Irwin Brodie acting as disc jockey. I.S.S. material is read by Stan Mann.

Later this week, Radio Workshop will provide undergrads an opportunity to win a brand new Northern Electric BABY CHAMP radio. Details will be announced in the Daily.

logical Society worked long and hard in arranging this interesting forum, showing outstanding enthusiasm to the cause of International Student Service.

Yesterday the C.C.F. Club and the Progressive Conservative Club presented an ISS benefit debate in the Union Ballroom.

These events that have been mentioned represent only a part of the campus-wide effort that is being made to swell McGill's contribution to this national relief campaign. There are many more events scheduled for the near future, among them the Women's Union I.S.S. Fashion Show at 4 p.m., February 27, in the R.V.C. Gymnasium, the Zeta Beta Tau I.S.S. Benefit Dance in the ballroom on February 28, the Hot Jazz Recital starring Louis Metcalf in the Union, March 2, the I.S.S. "Vets' Do" on March 3, and others.

The committee declared that there can be little doubt that this list of activities highlights clearly the desire on the part of the students of McGill to help their fellow students in other lands who are undergoing such terrible hardships. It stated that McGill students can be proud of the effort they are making to aid in this worthy cause.

Student Society To Meet

Students to Discuss Money Problems Tomorrow

By A. H.

To all poverty stricken students who are asking what evil designs the Council has on their money, the following is humbly dedicated. Read it; for on Wednesday you will make a choice.

The members of both the last and the present Students' Executive Councils have recommended that Students' Society Fees be increased by two dollars per student. Because disinterest and confusion about this issue continue to exist on the campus, the facts, figures, and answers to your questions are being presented here in the very simplest manner possible.

Were There Better Days?
Well, not much better. Our Students' Society never has done very well; in fact, in each of the last thirty years we have done little more than break even. This "crisis" has not loomed from nowhere. It is not a drought after years of plenty. The last two years have merely brought our financial weaknesses into sharper focus.

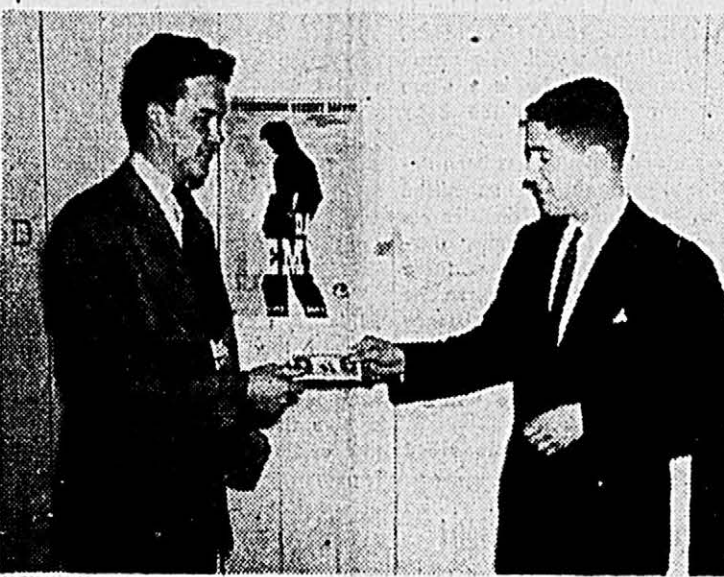
The Here and the Now
Last year, the Society lost \$2000 and this year, despite a \$4000 increase in fees due to the influx from Dawson, we will again show a debit balance. Somehow inflation has left us flat. Why? With increased enrollment and therefore increased revenues—why?

The Why
New student groups have claims on us. Eg. Veterans Society, Radio Broadcasts, Peterson Residence. Old clubs have increased their activities. Eg. N.F.C.U.S. and the Debating Society (the latter having increased its expenditures sevenfold in the past few years).

Three new employees have been added to the staff; salaries and maintenance have increased to the point that the Union loses \$2000 a year.

Pensions which have been neglected by past Councils require an immediate outlay of \$22,000.

What's Being Done About It?
Why don't we tighten our belt and refuse to spend? Wherever possible we have. We will no longer have any financial obligations towards Peterson Residence. Band expenses have largely been handed over to the Athletics Council. The clubs have been refused permission
(Continued on page 4)



EDWARD BALLON, president of the McGill Students' Society is seen, above right, presenting the first student contribution to Alex Morris, chairman of the local I.S.S. committee. (Photo Bryant.)

A Message from the Principal

At the present time, all of us who are members of university communities in Canada must give serious personal consideration to the two campaigns to which we are asked to contribute as generously as possible.

The Save The Children Fund is an appeal that needs no argument. Any reader of the press should be sufficiently familiar with conditions in many parts of Europe to know that hundreds of thousands of babies and young children are starving to death, while millions of others are likely to grow up with warped bodies and warped minds because we, in this land of plenty, have not done as much as we could to help them. Even if Canada has been generous, we cannot rest upon our laurels: there is still much to be done.

The International Student Service, which begins its campaign on the campus today is not directly concerned with the welfare of babies and young children. It is interested in the welfare of university students throughout the world, but especially in the welfare of those in devastated areas. These students who need our help are young men and women without proper clothing and shelter, sometimes without sufficient food. They are the young men and women who are already old beyond their years, the students who have learned enough about the world to measure their own poverty against our plenty.

The peace of the world and our prosperity will not be safeguarded by official plans and treaties. They depend upon the action of individuals, upon public opinion, upon individual acceptance of responsibility. Our gifts to these campaigns are more than the measure of our generosity; they are the indication of the price that each of us, as an individual, is willing to pay for the chance to create a better world.

(Signed) F. CYRIL JAMES.

February 23, 1948.

McGill I.S.S. Committee.
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

As President of the Students Society of McGill University, I should like to offer my best wishes for the success of the current International Student Service Relief Campaign.

I urge all the students of McGill to give generously as they possibly can to this worthy appeal. To insure that the target of \$10,000 for McGill University is reached, each student will be asked to give \$1.00 to the campaign. I feel sure that everyone on the campus will contribute at least this amount.

Your's sincerely,

EDWARD BALLON,
President—Students Society,
McGill University.

Meagre Fare



GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE!—Students at Austria's Innsbruck University eat a meagre breakfast of cocoa, semolina soup and a small sandwich before starting the day's classes. This meal, meagre though it may seem, would be lacking altogether were it not for donations from Canadian university students, who will be asked in February to give \$100,000 for world student relief.

McGill's Target, \$10,000: Every Student Is Urged To Contribute One Dollar

What Is ISS? What's its Aim And Functions

International Student Service offers itself above all as a piece of machinery, non-political and yet international, through which the universities and colleges of the world can help the wide-spread distress and want amongst their members, not only by means of material aid but by special contributions towards intellectual relief whereby students and professors who lack the elementary equipment of study, who have lost contacts with the international university community, may be enabled to regain their place. This is a constant from students in Europe and Asia.

Thus ISS is above all else a SERVICE, embracing on an equal basis of importance students, graduates, professors, and all those who, in thought or activity, belong to that international community which is the true university. Therefore, every student, every professor, is automatically a "member" of international Student Service, a platform on which men and women of great differences in race, creed, and politics, have been meeting to promote the cultural rehabilitation, and to give urgently needed relief to the distress and suffering of their fellows in the stricken universities of the world.

The current ISS campaign is the college division of the Canadian Appeal for Children, the agency that, through the Canadian Council for Reconstruction Through UNESCO, is appealing to the Canadian people for \$10,000,000 during the month of February. The ISS is co-operating with this general appeal on behalf of the universities. Through ISS you can provide food, clothing and scientific equipment for university students in the devastated countries abroad.

The ISS, then, is a politically neutral, religiously impartial service organization of students and professors around the world. Its aim is to serve the university everywhere by providing international contacts, developing national culture, and furnishing relief for university students and professors in the suffering countries of Europe and Asia. The ISS is our tool here at McGill, for helping to alleviate the wretched conditions under which our fellow students across the oceans are trying to secure an education.

New Course Is Added To School of Nurses

Last week the Senate announced that a new course in nursing will be added to those already being given at the school of Graduate Nurses. The course is to be called Advanced Course in Paediatric Nursing, but details of its organization are as yet unknown. It is hoped that this course will be ready for students of the 1948-49 session.

ISS Receives Telegram From UNESCO Director

MOC24 INTL-MO PARIS 73/2 17
NLT CDN COMMITTEE INTL STUDENT SERVICE—
881 43 ST GEORGE ST TORONTO 5 ONT—

UNESCO COMMENDS EXCELLENT WORK INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE IN CANADA AND WORLD STUDENT RELIEF FOR STUDENTS AND PERSONNEL IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN WAR DEVASTATED COUNTRIES AND RELIES UPON CANADIAN STUDENTS FOR CONTINUED AND ENLARGED OPERATIONS IN 1947-48 AS AN ESSENTIAL PART WORLD WIDE UNESCO RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION CAMPAIGN—

DR BERNARD DRZEWIESKI DIRECTOR
RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION SECTION
UNESCO PARIS 68.

ISS Working With Appeal For Children

Today, the McGill International Student Service campaign gets under way. The drive will continue for two weeks, at the end of which time the campaign committee hopes to have reached its goal of 100 per cent student participation. A minimum of \$1.00 per student is being asked by all canvassers but it is expected that many students will be able and willing to contribute more than this nominal sum.

The I.S.S. in Canada is conducting its appeal for funds for relief and educational activities in Europe and Asia this year in conjunction with the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the Canadian Appeal for Children.

The work of ISSS in university reconstruction and relief in war-devastated countries is being taken up and extended in a financial drive to the general public called the Canadian Appeal for Children. The Canadian Government has authorized the United Nations Appeal for Children and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction Through UNESCO to conduct this general appeal for funds. The primary purpose of the drive is to provide urgently needed educational and material relief to school children and university students in war-torn Europe.

The Canadian Appeal for Children has enlisted the aid of various organizations in conducting the campaign. The ISS, as a member organization of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction Through UNESCO, has been given the task of canvassing the universities in conjunction with its own annual appeal.

From each faculty, the aid of a competent staff of canvassers has been enlisted. They will contact graduates and undergraduates by phone and by booths which will be set up in all main buildings. An ISS tag will serve as receipt for all contributions less than five dollars, and students are advised to wear their tags throughout the trouble of being canvassed more than once.

The committee realizes that since the campaign comes at the end of the month and follows the Red and White Review and the Winter Carnival, many students are going to find it difficult to contribute even the minimum \$1.00, so the chairman, Alex Morris, has announced that post-dated cheques will be accepted by all canvassers.

Messages of congratulations and good wishes have been received from Principal James and from Students' Society President Ed Ballon, and many campus clubs and organizations have shown their whole-hearted backing of the campaign. With equal co-operation from the student body, the committee feels, the drive cannot help but achieve the success that such a worthy cause deserves.

PCSF to Hold Meet In Kingston March 6

Students interested in attending the forthcoming Progressive Conservative Student Federation meeting in Kingston on March 6 and 7 should contact either Jeff Turner in Wilson Hall or Pearce Bunting, FI. 9966. These two students have been chosen by the Club as the representatives on the Executive Committee of the Federation.

The meeting, which is open to all students, will provide students with an opportunity to discuss party policy and organization with other university students and with leading members of Parliament. Among those expected to attend are John Bracken, John Diefenbaker, J. M. Macdonnell, E. David Fulton and a number of other Members of Parliament.

Musically Speaking

Metcalf Band Jams For ISS Campaign

One of Canada's finest small jazz aggregations, Louis Metcalf and his International Band, will be on display at McGill Tuesday, March 2, in an all-star jam session, whose proceeds will go to swell the coffers of the International Student Service relief campaign. The event will take place in the Union Ballroom, from seven to nine in the evening, and admission will be fifty cents.

The Metcalf band has been a familiar landmark to Canadian hot music enthusiasts for the past two years, and has been described by critics of this idiom from coast to coast as one of the most exciting combos in Canadian jazz history. Louis' music is particularly well-known to Montrealers who have trekked to the St. Michel Cafe for his Sunday afternoon jam sessions, which have been drawing larger and larger audiences since their inception some six months ago.

Proceeds To ISS
With Louis in the session for I.S.S., which is sponsored by the McGill Hot Jazz Society, will be several guest soloists, who will contribute to the general program of Dixieland, Swing and Be-Bop renditions.

The band itself is a seven-piece group, headed by Metcalf's talented trumpet stylings. Louis, who has played with such familiar jazz "names" as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie in his long and varied career, plays in a manner reminiscent of the great "Satchmo." The men who back him up are equally qualified on their various instruments, and, as well, provide the international tag which the band uses through their

various racial and national backgrounds.

Band Members

Harold "Sleep" Wade, the pianist, is a West Indian; Dale Davies, bass, Welsh; "Wilkie" Wilkinson, drums, Swedish; Herb Johnson, tenor, American Negro; Willie Gerard, violin, French - Canadian; and "Butch" Watanabe, trombone, Japanese-Canadian. Metcalf, himself,



Louis Metcalf

is half Cherokee Indian and half American Negro, and he relates with pride that all members of the band are now naturalized Canadians.

The music the band plays tends generally toward the modern "be-bop" idiom, but variety is provided by occasional ventures into the traditional "Dixieland" or Swing. Louis handles the "scat" and blues vocals, and the whole group occasionally combine for slightly frantic "bop" tunes such as Dizzie Gillespie's "Oopapada."

Four Colleges In Europe to Have \$125,000

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES
The I.S.S. Committee has full responsibility for Canada's share in the international university relief programme. Since 1940, Canadian students and friends of the I.S.S. have raised over \$125,000 for student relief. This year, I.S.S. in Canada as its first obligation, will provide help specifically for four universities:

University of Lodz, Poland—Books, paper, mimeograph supplies.

Helsinki University, Finland—Medical supplies to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

Innsbruck University, Austria—Breakfast, consisting of cocoa, semolina soup, small sandwich (45 grams), for 500 students during three winter months.

University of Nanking, China—Complete equipment for student hostel.

These are the four specific projects to which will go funds collected at McGill during the current ISS drive. The second obligation under "Relief" is the setting up of an Emergency Fund for Canadian students urgently requiring financial assistance due to abnormal circumstances. 70 per cent of the funds collected in the drive will go to the above projects and to the General World Student Relief Programme. The remaining 30 per cent is tagged for international education in Canada and for the operating costs of the ISS.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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ONE HUNDRED CENTS

After all that has been said and written about the International Student Service and the role which it plays in the war - devastated countries of Europe and Asia, it is perhaps high time for some plain talk.

The campaign to raise \$10,000 on the McGill campus starts today. Extensive canvassing will be the mode of collection, with booths conspicuously placed in the main faculty buildings.

It is expected that every student will donate one dollar. No more is being asked for; but this, of course is optional. Current estimations, however, show that the total sum to which McGill is committed can be achieved on this basis.

Enough has been said about the suffering and hardships of the European and Asiatic the few "wise," "hardened," and "sophisticated" people and students. There are, unfortunately, individuals, who, with pseudo-wisdom, and degenerate political outlooks, wilfully condemn relief movements on now extinct "racial theories."

The myths and falsifications of racial superiority and inferiority have long been exploded; no race of people is inherently bad or inherently good. The only quality which may be said to

be inherent to a race—and this applies to them all—is that which may be termed "human;" the ability to feel hunger, pain and misery, as among European and Asiatic people; and the ability to live in comfort and comparative well-being, as in our own case.

And if those countries which can be placed in the latter category neglect to take proper constructive action to alleviate human misery, there is real danger that pain and misery will become the universal category.

Hunger and ignorance do strange things to people: the former bloats the belly, deflates the muscles, haunts the eyes; the latter warps the mind, causes mental deterioration. What greater threat to world peace is than this combination?

One dollar from each of us promises to do much toward eliminating hunger and ignorance; one dollar from each of us promises to help maintain the peace which we so anxiously desire; one dollar from each of us must save the guilty conscience which must otherwise result by not helping despite awareness of the conditions. One Dollar from each of us.—A.T.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

What will we do when we leave McGill? This is an urgent problem for most students who are to graduate in May, and one which many of those who are less advanced in their studies would like to be able to answer.

Making contacts in the field one wants to enter is difficult. An undergraduate does not ordinarily meet people who have good positions in the professions or in industry. It is especially hard for women to discover what avenues are open to them, what doors will yield to insistent pressure, and what chance they have to rise to responsible positions which pay well.

That is why the Women's Union is sponsoring a Gen Nite at RVC this evening, and

another one week from today. A number of speakers holding "top jobs," several alumnae among them, have been invited. They will explain to McGill co-eds what qualifications are necessary for successful personnel and secretarial work, merchandising and advertising, and what a university graduate can work towards from her first position. Next week's meeting will deal with careers in education, writing, film, and radio.

The addresses will be short. These meetings are planned so that students, after getting a general picture of the fields that interest them, will be able to have their individual questions answered, and can find out where to look for the positions they want.

My Sons Come From Everywhere

By Dusty Vineberg

Hanging at present in the hall of the new administration wing, is a framed collection of foreign stamps and their original envelopes which have come from all over the world addressed to the Registrar of McGill University. The stamps will rejoice the hearts of campus philatelists, and the ordinary student stands amazed at this graphic proof of McGill's proud claim that "My sons come from everywhere."

The collection was selected out of the foreign mail received by the Registrar's Office during a three month period. (Canadian and American stamps are donated to the Red Cross, and sold for its benefit in foreign countries.) There are letters from all over Central and South America, as well as from nearly every country in Europe. China, Iceland, Jamaica, India, South Africa, and Palestine are also among the inclusions in this global collection.

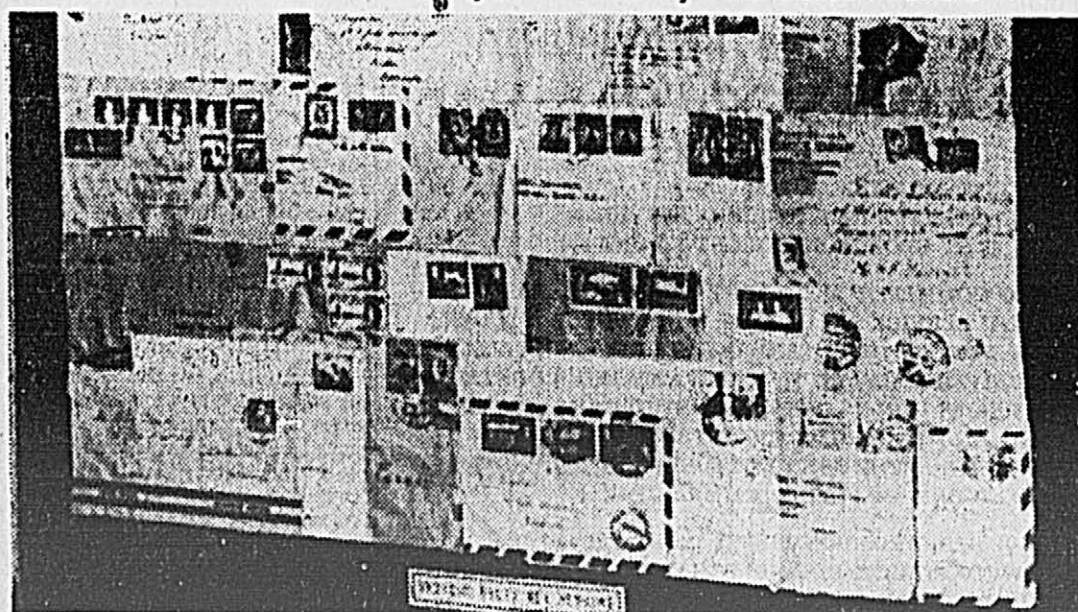
The different subject matters chosen by various countries are interesting. British stamps tend to be realistic pictures of the empire, while Portugal, for example, is represented by symbols. There is a dignified 18th century burgher on Denmark's stamp, while Abyssinia prints a worker surveying a ploughed field. One of the most striking stamps is Iceland's steel engraving of a geyser. The Venus de Milo is imprinted on the Grecian stamp. South Africa issued a stamp of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose when the King and Queen visited

there last year. Northern Rhodesia, on the other hand, pictures giraffes, with King George inset. The Philippines have printed "Victory—Commonwealth" in black letters across their stamp. The value of the Chinese stamp is some \$35,000, only 50c in our money. The ugliest stamp in the collection is Germany's, which is printed with only large black numbers on it. There was an envelope from Burma marked "On Active Service," and one from the Panama Canal. There was a letter from St. Kitt, Nevis, one from Syria, one from Hong Kong, and another from Ethiopia.

The newly framed collection was the idea of Professor R. De L. French of the Faculty of Engineering, who, obviously an enthusiastic expert, gave us a great deal of by-the-way information. Government postal service, he told us, is a comparatively recent development. The first stamp was sold to the public in England on May 6th, 1840. England was always the postal leader giving the safest and cheapest transportation of correspondence. A school teacher, Mr. Rowland Hill (later Sir), was instrumental in bringing this state of affairs to pass. English stamps have never borne an identification mark, but only a picture of the reigning monarch.

Professor French, hopes to frame a companion piece to the "Undique Filii Mei Veniunt", if enough stamps arrive from countries not already represented. Perhaps he will call it "My daughters come from everywhere."

A Section of the Stamps Framed by Professor French



(Photo by Peter Hall-Martlet.)

Butch, The People's Choice

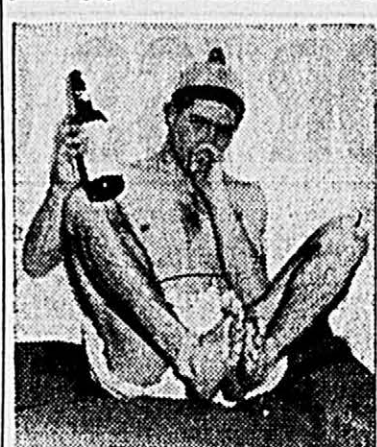
The husky little tyke you see in the accompanying photo is none other than Butch, the pride and joy of the boys in hut 25, Dawson College. Butch is their unanimous choice for prettiest baby in the Beautiful Baby Contest.

Butch is only 23 months old, his over-development being a direct result of a severe fright his mother suffered while reading Gulliver's Travels. Despite his unnatural size one cannot but admit that he is the cutest little rascal in Canada, Aye, in all the world. His proud guardians feel that he is a cinch to win top honours in the Baby Contest.

The judges' leniency has been demanded regarding the submitted picture, as technical difficulties beset the valiant photographer during the sitting. The cause of these difficulties was Butch, who, as the only liquid-fed child in existence who drinks gin only, kept the poor lensman under a steady barrage of empty beer bottles. Boys will be boys, you know!

Contest Winner To Be Announced

Wednesday
 The winner in the Beautiful Baby Contest will be announced in Wednesday's Daily. This lucky child will receive a gift set of Baby's Own Toiletries, while the proud papa will receive a set of



BUTCH

William's shaving preparations through the generosity of the J. B. Williams Shaving Company. Louis Quinze, the Florists, is going to give the baby's mother a bouquet of flowers.

Three Concerts Tonight

Music lovers may divide their attentions among three concerts taking place at opposite ends of the city tonight. The Little Symphony, under the direction of Fritz Mahler, will be heard at the Hermitage. Programme: Concerto for Orchestra, C. P. E. Bach; The Adagio for Symphony No. 5, Gustav Mahler; Schubert's Symphony No. 5; and Beethoven's Second Symphony.

Paul Loyonnet will be heard at His Majesty's in a programme consisting of Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata, Chopin's 24 Etudes Opus 10 and 25, and several Preludes from Book 1 of the Debussy Preludes. Tickets are available at Editions B. D. Simpson on Dorchester street west, at fifty cents and up.

The Casavant Society will present Conrad Bernier in an Organ Recital at the Notre Dame Church in a programme of music by Bach, Handel, Clerambault, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Bernier, Bonnal, Bonnet, Langlais, and Vierne. The recital will start at 8:30 p.m.

Alice in Wonderland

The Canadian Art Theatre production of "Alice in Wonderland" which has already opened for its weekly children's audiences at Victoria Hall, will be presented for adults next Thursday and Friday evenings, the 26th and 27th February.

Adapted and directed by Joy Thomson, this famous tale, although written primarily for children, is almost too mature for young people. The humour and the satire, are directed at adults.

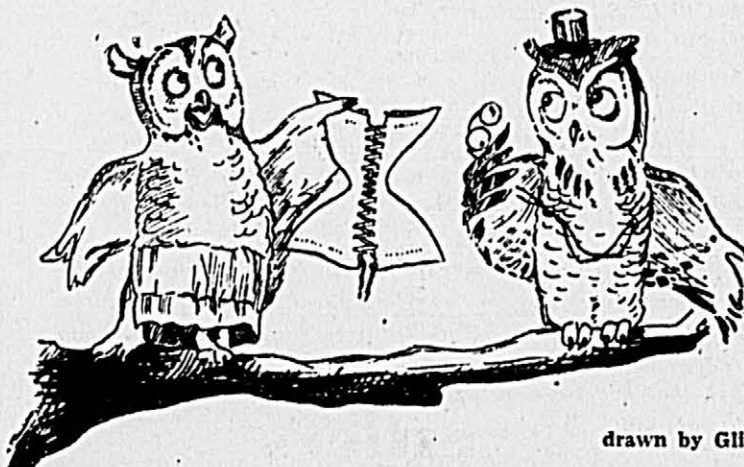
Original costumes and masks have been designed especially for the production. The setting, utilizing moveable units and trick lighting effects, allows the transition between each scene to move quickly and smoothly. Consequently, it has been possible to retain almost every character out of the original book — down to the disappearing grin of the Cheshire Cat.

Tickets for the adult performances are available at Willis & Co., St. Catherine St. W. or direct from the Canadian Art Theatre.

THE NEW LOOK

By Perry Black

She was beautiful. She possessed all the rare qualities and refinements of a beauty so brilliant, so exquisite, that would have made Venus blush with insignificance. As she romped about in the freedom of the bristling green fields, the very flowers and trees seemed to bow in awe inspired reverence before her radiant, unadorned loveliness. Her many admirers feasted upon her ravishing, yet unpretentious, beauty—her glossy brown hair took on a natural golden hue, as befits those as beautiful as she; her warm, appealing eyes radiated their enchanting innocence and gayly danced with the joy of one happy to be alive; and to enhance this blooming female pulchritude, her graceful, shapely form moved with an elegance which blended harmoniously with all her other fine features.—Just as surely as she stood there mooring in the most monotonous tones, and calmly redigesting her cud, I knew beyond a doubt that here before me was the very latest concept in beauty—indeed, the New Look!



drawn by Gils

Letters to the Editor

Expose

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Three cheers and a jolly old tiger for William Ornstein! This fearless expose of the McGill Union's appalling anti-free press campaign is a credit to himself, the L.P.P. Club and the party. William certainly keeps tabs on Union happenings and his keen eye and unerring judgment have turned the spotlight of public opinion on the shocking state of affairs in that venerable edifice.

However, I feel bound to report that William, doubtless out of modesty and an innate unwillingness to say anything nasty about anyone, has not told the full story. The truth of the matter is that the Union is a veritable hot-bed of intolerance, bigotry and suppression of civil liberties. I have ferreted out a good deal of information on this sordid situation and even though the threat of "liquidation" by henchmen of the notorious Union House Committee hangs over me, I feel I must divulge some of my findings.

Every red-blooded, fair-minded McGill student will certainly receive with horror and chagrin the

news that not only does the Union refuse to sell the Canadian Tribune—an unbiased, non-political newspaper—but also stubbornly refuses to sell a large list of other publications including The Yokahama Yak, The Westmount Monitor, Superman Comics, Journal of Advanced Hindustani, Farmers' Almanac, Lurid Love Stories and others too numerous to mention.

To think that our democratic franchise of electing a Union House Committee to maintain law and order has turned against the best interests of the students is too much for my small heart to bear.

Sob.

Yours sincerely,
 UNCLE JOE.

Withdrawal

The Editor, McGill Daily.
 Dear Sir:

Through the medium of The Daily I hereby beg to withdraw as a candidate for the position of President of the Students' Society. May I take this opportunity to thank those who nominated me for this post.

Yours sincerely,
 J. FYFE MACDONALD.

Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier Chisholm & Hyde

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

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 Eldridge Cate, K.C.
 C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
 Paul Gauthier
 J. Leigh Bishop
 Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
 J. Angus Orlive, K.C.
 F. Campbell Cope
 John G. Porteous, K.C.
 Hazen Haysard, K.C.
 John de M. Marler
 George S. Chailles
 Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
 Andre Forget
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MEETING

of the

Students' Society

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

LOST
a pair of dark-brown fur gloves, in the Biology Building, in vicinity of Room 250. If found, please return to the Tuck Shop in the Union. It's awful cold.

LOST
on Mount Royal Thursday night a pair of glasses, silver frames. Finder please phone Bert Renwick, at DE. 9617, after six.

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sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

McGill's first Winter Carnival has come and gone. To our mind it was an outstandingly entertaining affair from start to finish. Despite some bad breaks in the weather, all events were run off smoothly, and the appreciative spectators witnessed, and participated in, a tremendous revival of McGill spirit. That the Carnival is a "must" for the future is an irrefutable conclusion. If, as is rumored, the W.C. did not do too well in a financial way, we hope that will not panic University authorities into refusing to back the affair next year. No one will admit it sooner than the hard-working Carnival Committee that some errors committed this year due to inexperience need not happen again in the future. For an overwhelmingly difficult task superbly handled, we think all those who sweated for the Carnival deserve unstinting praise.

Who said "Nothing could be finer, than to be in Carolina, in the morning?" For our money, nothing could be nicer, than to trim Toronto twice—in one evening. And in overtime, too! But that's precisely what occurred Friday eve. Out in the hinterlands of Ontario, Dave Campbell's unpredictable Redmen upset Ace Bailey's hockey Blues by a 3-2 count when rambunctious Mike Fisher rammed home the winner after six minutes of play in the overtime period. Meanwhile, here in the Canadian metropolis, Howie Ryan's equally unpredictable Red cagers had a capacity crowd cheering spontaneously with a brilliant last minute comeback which tied the score at the end of regulation play and sent the teams into a supplementary session where the red-hot Redmen coasted to a 56-49 win over Bob Masterson's Blues.

Despite those two victories in the major sports, McGill's championship famine assumed alarming proportions, as the swimming, fencing and gymnast squads all bowed to Toronto teams over the week-end. That sort of leaves it up to the boxing and wrestling crew, who face their intercollegiate test this Saturday eve at the Currie Gym, to bring some solace to McGill's victory-hungry student body. The Red and White's sole triumph in CIAU competition this season has been the tennis club's customary championship, and that was a while ago. But the pugilists and grapplers have some mighty fine performers, and we have a sneaking suspicion that those enthusiasts who trek up to Pine Avenue come Samedi soir, will have plenty to cheer about.

Maybe our grey matter is badly underdeveloped, or perhaps engineers don't comprehend the subtle intricacies of an athletic type's mathematical endeavours, but we'd appreciate it no end if some kind soul would take pity on our bewildered braincells and explain the involved and entirely ridiculous calculations that are embodied in deciding the victors in ski meets. And while that good Samaritan is performing this delightful deed, perhaps he or she would undertake to clear away other cerebral clouds by justifying the so-called "Combined" totals; especially the combined cross-country and jumping. Why in the name of hockey should a good jumper have to compete in cross-country racing or vice-versa to be of value to his team? It's as ridiculous as asking a pole-vaulter to run in the marathon. Gee-shus!

Rosemary Schutz' double victory in the slalom and downhill events in the Carnival marks this 17-year-old McGill fresheette as a great prospect in Canadian skiing circles. . . . Another freshman sporting the Red and White colours who is a hickory Houdini is Jack Griffin, who must resist still being tagged with his outdated nickname "Porky". . . . Don Stanforth, who has been an outstanding performer for the Redbirds the past few years, deserves a world of credit for pinching in the downhill and slalom events on those treacherous courses up north last Friday—Don had a badly wrenched knee but came through with a creditable time nonetheless. . . . What's this about Doug Heron being a judge in the Daily's Baby Contest?—Guess burly Doug is switching from body-checks to checking bodies. . . .

'Go' at Stowe For Red Skiers February 27, 28

What promises to be the biggest ski week-end of the year takes place on February 27th and 28th when the M.O.C. will sponsor the big trip to Mt. Mansfield, at Stowe, Vermont.

For the most wonderful, thrilling, chilling, and spilling ski time you've ever had join the 'pawdy' as we head across the border to the mountain that's bigger than Tremblant, to the ski lift that's rated one of the longest in the world, to trails that challenge your skiing prowess, and beautiful scenery that will leave you breathless (American girls are nice, too).

Here's the data: Leave Central Station either Thursday eve or Friday a.m. Thursday eve—8:40 p.m., arrive Montpelier 11:59 p.m. Spend the night at the R.R. Station as best you can; then arise bright (?) and early for the 6:25 a.m. train to Waterbury. No use heading for town—after 11:00 p.m. they turn out the one street lamp. A bus awaits thy arrival at Waterbury and soaks you a buck to get to the lodge at the foot of Mount M.

If you leave Friday, it's Central Station at 9:20 a.m. arriving Waterbury 12:40 noon. Same bus will meet you—no discount on bus-fare unless you happen to dodge the driver as he makes his collections. (hint, hint!)

You'll wave a fond farewell to Stowe at 6:13 Sunday eve, singing the usual McGill Ski songs and arrive back in Gare Central at 9:30 p.m. with the following expression impregnated upon the brain—"They loved me in Waterbury".

APPROXIMATE COST: Train \$7.15, Bus \$2.00, Room \$2.00, Meals \$5.00, Tow \$6.00. And dirt cheap at half the price. Make it a must on the agenda. Reservations are limited so get in touch NOW with Claude Hannan at DE. 6584. This is Last Call

McGill Electrical Club

The final meeting of the Electrical Club will be held in Room 33 on Wed. Feb. 25 at 1:00 p.m. Two films will be shown, one on "Electric Resistance Welding", and the other on "Atomic Hydrogen Arc Welding". Members are reminded that the elections will be held at the above meeting and also that there are a few tickets still available for the annual banquet.

McGill Squash Play Begins In Gymnasium

Yesterday's matches in the McGill Squash Tourney were carried on with no upsets recorded. Fourth seeded Ilay Ferrier won his match handily against Kent 3-0. The results of yesterday's matches as well as today's schedule appear below. Today's draw completes the second round, with the third round scheduled for tomorrow.

A player whose opponent does not show up within fifteen minutes of draw time wins by default. If the players have any problems relating to the tourney they can get in touch with the manager Mike Measures at PL. 2073.

TODAY'S DRAW
5:15—Landry vs. Crepeault; Shel (Continued on Page 4)

Assault-at-Arms

McGill Boxers and Wrestlers Vie for Laurels This Week

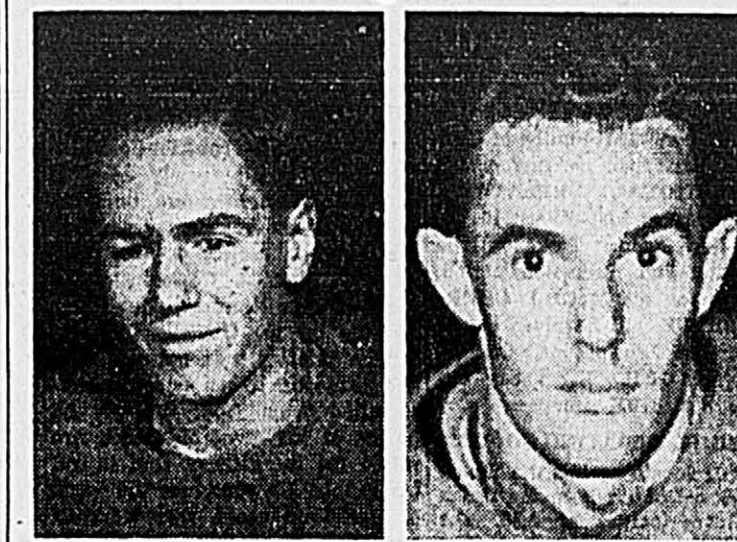
It will be McGill's indoor event of the year as the intercollegiate and wrestling championships swing into action at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Teams from Toronto Varsity, O.A.C. and the ever rugged Golden Gaels from Kingston invade this fair Province to tackle the impressive Redmen slate in their annual traditional rivalry.

Coach Irving Phillips will send four title holders into the ring for old McGill. There is 165 lb. Frankie Creaghan, novice golden glover in 1945 and finalist last fall in the city and district fights. Due to a broken jaw suffered in this match, Frankie has remained behind the scenes until this month when he has been showing terrific and powerful form. Says Milt Orr, himself intercollegiate Welterweight Champ, "I don't want to miss his fight, he's going to slaughter someone". Milt losing his first fight in 18 starts and that by one point, to starry Chuck Tannell of the U.S. Coastguard and American Intercollegiate Welterweight Champ, was holder of the Major Forbes Trophy in 1946 and this year punched out a decisive victory over Jack Horan, last year's open golden glove finalist.

McGill Electrical Club

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Battling Braves



Two stalwarts who played heads-up hockey for Ross Hutchins' Intermediate Intercollegiate McGill aggregation are Tommy Bridel, left, and Jo-Jo Smythe, right. The Red Braves topped the league title yesterday. Tom 'n Jo both starred for the Senior Red Football squad this year, the former at tackle, the latter at end. This winter, Bridel held down a defence job, while Jo-Jo played forward for the victorious Braves.

Combines Meet Moyse Boys in Floor Hockey

By JACK GOLDWATER

The opening whistle of the McGill-Dawson Floor Hockey challenge series will be sounded this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Dawson College. The main feature of this floor hockey doubleheader will be between the champions of the respective colleges at 9 p.m. As a preliminary the runner up of McGill the Alkies will face the Dawson All-Stars. Both are two-game total-goal series with the second games taking place at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium next Monday night at 8 p.m.

Fans will be treated to a real thriller when the Moyse Boys, Dawson Champs, meet the Combines, McGill titlists. Both teams are fast and boast of well-balanced squads. Spearheading the attack for the Combines will be Dick Wilson and Herbie Lewis. Wilson has been one of the bright stars at McGill this past year and his dogged drive on the attack has resulted in many a goal. Lewis was the leading scorer for his team over the season. Leading the attack for the Dawsonites will be George Rathwell, recognised as one of the best that Dawson has produced.

Goalers' Duel

Matching wits at opposite ends of the floor will be the goalers, Herbie Young for the Moyse Boys has proved his worth, specially in the series against the favored Demons at the goal-mouth. The Combines, in Dave "Goggles" Reich, have a goaler that has risen to almost unbelievable heights in keeping his nets clear when he was most needed. In the final series against the Alkies, his goaling robbed the latter of a chance to clinch the title quite a few times.

The preliminary will also be a thriller with the Alkies, who were within a hairbreadth of wresting the title from the Combines, meeting the Dawson All-Stars.

All players of the Combines and Alkies are reminded to be at the Gymnasium at 6:15 on Thursday. Anyone missing the bus will be left behind.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

There will be a game to-day at the Verdun Auditorium at 5 p.m. All team members are requested to be at the gym to meet the bus at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

keeping tabs with babs

Badminton Results

In an intercollegiate badminton match last week-end, McGill girls emerged on top with nine points out of a possible thirty. The team which were represented at the tilt were those of Western, McMaster, Queens, Toronto, and our own McGill. Toronto had 8 points, Queens' 7, MacMaster 6, Western 6.

The lineup for the teams were: Western—Doris Gray and Peggy Muntz, singles. Lois Shachan and Betty Thomson, doubles. McMaster—Beatrice Sanderson and Margaret Bruce, singles. Stella Johnston and Jean Price, doubles. Queens—Dorothy Wilson and Ruth Stevens, singles. Betty Morrison and Joan Keough, doubles.

Toronto—Mary Matthews and Pat Montgomery, singles. Mary Russell and Elizabeth Russell, doubles. McGill—P. A. Macfarlane and Mary Tucker, singles. Anne Merston and Emma Hollis. P.A. won 3 out of 4, Tucker, 4-4, Anne and Emma, 2 out of 4.

R.V.C. Ski House

There is room at the Ski House for this week-end, February 28 and 29. Bring your \$2.00 to the Physical Education Office before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Dawson 'A' Six Trip Georgian Pucksters, 6-3

By ED MACDONALD

The 9-0 drubbing the Dawson "B" team suffered at the hands of the Sir George sextet several weeks ago was somewhat vindicated on Thursday afternoon as the Dawson "A's" took the self-same Georgians into camp by a 6-3 count.

This was a scheduled league fixture and the win puts the Dynamos into first place in the standings.

The "Habitant" line of Payette, Young, and Beaudoin sparked the Dawsonites to victory by collecting three of the team's goals. Brayne, Dormer, and Anderson were responsible for the balance. Messrs. Forbes, Allen, and Manning, were the three Georgian gents that prevented Dawson Goalee Macdonald from racking up a shutout. However the standout performance of the day was put up by Brennan (Continued on page 4)

Red Intermediate Puck Sextet Gains Intercollegiate Title

After many hardships and much struggling the McGill Braves have finally succeeded in gaining the promised land—first place in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League. This achievement was brought about by the upset-victory that the Intermediate Gaels from Queen's scored over the highly touted St. Pat's crew on Friday. The underdog Gaels topped the Irish 7-4 at Arnprior. This loss was the 'second for the Irish, having dropped one previously to the powerful Ottawa U. aggregation. Their record now stands at four wins and two losses. The Braves have lost only once, that to St. Pat's, and have tied once with the giant killers from Queen's to give them a total of nine points to St. Pat's eight.

Having gained these dizzy heights, the Braves can now pause to catch their collective breaths. They now await the outcome of the long distance telephone meeting being held by the executive of the league to determine whether or not to complete the league schedule, or terminate it where it stands at present and hold a series of sudden death play-offs for a trophy to be donated. In this later event the Braves will be declared champions of the league and the playoffs will serve to give the others another chance. Failing this the schedule will be completed as originally set up.

STAR GAZING

It is difficult to single out one particular star, nevertheless Red-headed Don Bussiere does stand out among those on the team. Don's clever stick handling and smooth passing have caused all who have seen him to pick him as a future star of the senior Redmen. Besides his hockey abilities Don is also a football player of some repute and gives promise of being a football star as well as being a luminary in the ice pastime. Along with Don we pick Charlie "Snowball" Lafontaine. Although Charlie has been in a scoring slump for the latter part of the season his speed and back-checking have in nowise been affected, as many of his battered opposition will testify.

Another boy who deserves honorable mention is Ross Parsons, the junior flash who joined the team in the latter part of the season. Ross has been under the eye of Dave Campbell for some time, and shows great promise for the future. In the last few games Ross has scored several goals playing a terrific brand of hockey. Indeed with such players as Bussiere, Lafontaine, and Parsons entering senior ranks next year the future augurs well for McGill hockey teams.

No description of the team would be complete without mentioning those two stalwart blue line defenders, the "Contact Lens Brigade" composed of Iron Man Tommy Bridel and Jo-Jo Smythe. The contribution these boys have made in the team's fight to the top spot has been invaluable. Both of them can always be counted on to be in the right place at the right time (in the rink we mean). The other night Tommy scored a goal which was instrumental in forcing a tie with the Dawson team. All in all, with their graduation at the end of the year, McGill loses two very capable and popular athletes as Vic Obeck will testify.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey

Red Cagettes Visit Queens This Weekend

Coach Elaine Fildes and her ten proteges have set their sights for the crucial event, of the season, this week-end. The Red and White team travel to Kingston to take on the other universities of the Big Four to try and bring back the championship lost last year to Toronto.

Coach Fildes is depending on Louise MacFarlane, high scorer last year at the Intercollegiate tournament, Molly Camp and Elaine Ritchie, both very fast forwards, as well as dependable Georgina Buckmire and Captain Shirley Nelevykin to pile up the points for our side. While McGill's score soars, Barbara Dawson, Pat Wallace, Dorothy Nichol Roberta Taylor and Wendy Dawson will defend the other end of the floor and keep the opponents away from the basket. All these gals have been working together and have not lost a game either Intercity or Exhibition this season. Time will tell just how they will fare against Queen's Western and Varsity.

On Friday night, the McGill squad will meet the team from Western, while Queen's and Toronto battle it out. On Saturday the two winners will clash for the title, while the losers struggle for third and fourth positions. Following this, will be a banquet and the presentation of the Bronze Baby Trophy to the winner. (News the time to wish!) Good luck to you all and here's hoping you return with an addition to your team.

Tickets for the events will be on sale at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Lord's Sport Shop at 1300 St. Catherine street west, and Hyman's Tobacco Store at 230 St. James street west.

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Bar Examinations July, 1948

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NOTICE
THIS IS A CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE POST OF
SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
FOR
THE DAWSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 27, 1948.

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five (25) members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the above hour.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948

CIP Executive to Talk On Industrial Relations

T. H. Robinson, manager of industrial relations, Canadian International Paper Company, and chairman of the industrial relations section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, will deliver the sixth in the current series sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the lecture theatre of the chemistry building. Mr. Robinson will deal with industrial relations in the pulp and paper industry.

Dr. O. Maass, general director of the Institute, yesterday, expressed his pleasure at the wide attendance, and the interest shown in the lectures by McGill engineering students for whom the series has been organized. He pointed out that, while previous lectures have covered mainly the mechanical and chemical aspects of pulp and paper making, Mr. Robinson's talk will treat of the human side of the industry, and of its relations with employees and workers, and thus will extend beyond the confines of pulp and paper proper. "Hence," Dr. Maass emphasized, "this lecture is of interest not only to engineering students, but also to those of the faculty of commerce, and we should be most happy if many from both groups attended Mr. Robinson's lecture."

T. H. Robinson is one of the outstanding industrial relations experts in Canada. A native of Fredricton, N.B., he attended Acadia

University, Oxford (as a Rhodes scholar), and the University of Chicago. He has specialized in economic history and the economics of industrial relations. While on the faculty of Colgate University, he produced several books on these subjects. In 1941, he was on the committee appointed by the



T. H. ROBINSON

Canadian Government to assess Canada's manpower resources, and then served as assistant director of the National Selective Service. In 1943, he was appointed to his present position with Canadian International Paper.

Student—P. 1

to hold banquets at the end of the year and in their place the Council is organizing one all-inclusive and far more economical Society Banquet. Committees are investigating new financial arrangements with the Women's Union and Dawson, while still another is investigating the expenses of all societies under the S.E.C. Despite the utmost care, the Players' Club, The Forge, and the Annual (which this year is heading for a three thousand dollar deficit), are not expected to make money. Nor is it deemed good policy to abolish McGill representation at various inter-varsity competitions even though travelling expenses are relatively high—for it is through these that McGill's reputation is enhanced.

The Decision
To add to our troubles, next year we face a decrease in revenue from fees with few decreased expenses. This time has come for a decision—your decision. We must either put into effect a tight austerity programme by curtailing all but the most necessary campus activities, possibly eliminating McGill representation in N.E.C.U.S., Veterans, Debating, etc., possibly making Undergraduate Societies financially responsible to the Council—or else increase our revenues.

Where Will The \$2 Go?

With the one-eighth decrease in student enrollment, we stand to lose over \$3,000 next year (750 students x \$7.70). The \$2 increase in fees would meet this loss and give us \$3,000 extra. Of this amount \$2,000 would go to meet the annual loss of the McGill Union, \$750 to cover the annual cost of the pension scheme and \$650 to cover the loss of interest on capital being used for the Pension Plan. The remaining \$1,600 would go to the reserve account. To an organization as large as ours, a reserve is very necessary not only for future capital outlay, but also for emergencies. At the moment it is not even large enough to pay our summer bills!

A Hope For The Future

By saving wherever possible, this year's surplus should be brought up to \$1,000 at least, in order not only to get out of our present fin-

ancial embarrassment, but also to establish some material foundation for our dream of a new Union in the future.

Last Chance

The council is beginning to feel that the very lack of interest in Students' Society meetings indicates that its concern over the future of activities on the campus is not justified. Should there, fail to be a quorum again next Wednesday, it will be taken as a sign to curtail activities as suggested above and in any other ways that seem practical. But the decision is yours.

McGill Squash—P. 3

don vs. Goodall; Bernard vs. Tetra; H. Quinn vs. Bliss.
6:00—Digby vs. McLean; Haller vs. MacKay; Moore vs. Waugh; Todd vs. Penrose.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Shelden def. Brindle 3-1; Barnard def. Munroe 3-1; Bliss def. Sargent default; MacKay def. McCullum default; McLean def. Morrison 3-2; Moore def. Jacobson default; Waugh def. Synder default; Entrose def. Fuller 3-0; Ferrier def. Kent 3-0; Atkin def. Bassett default; Measures def. Robertson 3-0; Rendale def. Rodden 3-0; Hampton def. Scott 3-1; H. Quinn def. McKel 3-2; Reid def. Baxter 3-2; Kent def. Dale default.

DATES COMMITTEE

February:

- 23 Newman Club, Ball Room, 8-10 p.m.
- 24 Players' Club, Ball Room, 6 p.m.
- Phi Epsilon Alpha, Grill Room, 6-10 p.m.
- Science Fiction Society, 8:30 p.m.
- 25 Woman's Debating Committee, Ball Room, 1-2 p.m.
- Players' Club, Ball Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Progressive Conservative Skating Party, Grill Room, 6-10 p.m.
- 26 Commerce Undergraduate Society Banquet, Grill Room, 5-10 p.m.
- Progressive Conservative Club, Ball Room, 3-6:30 p.m.
- Players' Club, Ball Room, 6:30 p.m.
- 27 Players' Club, Ball Room, 6 p.m.
- 28 West Indian Society, New Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Debating Conference Dinner, Cafeteria, 6-8 p.m.
- Zeta I.S.S. Benefit Dance, Ball Room, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

March:

- 1 McGill Unitarian Club, New Room, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Newman Club, Ball Room, 8-10 p.m.
- 2 Hot Jazz Society, New Room, 8:30 p.m.
- Science Fiction Society, New Room, 8:30 p.m.

around the campus..

By A. I.

By E. H.

There are a few places still open to the McGill Christian Fellowship's Ski Week-end, which is being held from Friday, February 27, to Sunday, February 29. For further details anyone interested should get in touch with John Vandrik at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, or telephone HA. 9462. Because of the Ski Week-end, Dr. Reid of the History Department will lecture on Wednesday at 5 o'clock p.m. at Student House instead of Friday. The subject of this lecture, which is the sixth and last in the series "Christianity and Modern Culture," will be "Beauty and the Beast." All persons interested are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will be held at noon today in the Union New Room, at which plans for the forthcoming Model Parliament will be discussed. Members are also reminded of the Skating Party to be held tomorrow night at the rink by the Physics Building at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served later, and proceeds will go to I.S.S.

Canvassers Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all canvassers for the campaign today in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. It is absolutely imperative to the success of the I.S.S. campaign that everyone concerned turn out regardless of whether or not he or she has been at past meetings. Representatives from Commerce, Architecture and School for Graduate Nurses are particularly requested to attend.

Forge Will Be Heard On the Aid on Wed.

For the first time in its ten year existence, The Forge, McGill's Literary Magazine is going on the air. It will be featured on the "McGill Speaks" radio show on Wednesday, March 3, at 10:15 p.m. Professor Phelps will be the moderator and there will be dramatic readings of poetry from this year's edition of Forge. Both male and female voices are needed—auditions will be held on Friday, February 27, at 5:00 p.m., at station CJAD, 1191 Mountain Street.

Dawson Six—P. 3

in the Georgian goal. He came through time and time again to rob Dawson of sure goals, thus causing several Dawsonites to utter the most picturesque bits of language heard since the time they stopped giving seconds in milk in the Dining Hall.

Newman Speech Upholds Priests

By C. TANSEY

"The natural contributions of the priest to his society and his personal weaknesses are both irrelevant to the question of whether the priest is useless or not," said Rev. G. Emmett Carter Monday night at the Newman Club open meeting on the Catholic Church. "The priest stands between God and man and by an overlaid consecration from God, through no power of his own, his hands are raised for the gifts of God to aid his people. He continues the work of Christ on earth, that work of mediation, of teaching, of governing, of sanctifying. For in the wisdom of God he chose to redeem men and have them participate in this redemption. And the priest is the bridge whereby men can participate in the redemption of Christ."

Father Carter was speaking at the third of the four open meetings on the Catholic Church being held in the Union ballroom each Monday night at 8:30 p.m. A question period concluded the meeting at which Eric Barry presided. Topic of the last meeting of the series next week is "Are Catholics Prudes, Prejudiced and Priest-ridden?"

LOST

a pair of pink shell-rimmed glasses in a brown leather case, also a maroon striped pen with my name on it, possibly in Moyse Hall. Finder please contact Elinor Brown at DE. 8043.

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

Indoor Track

The following men have been entered for the Canadian Legion track meet at the Forum on Monday, March 8: Munroe, Fenton, Swanzy, Robinson, Fournier, Hickey, Spence, Ballon, Moffat, Flewelling, Pennefather, Charlton and Gilmour. Practices continue daily and all runners are asked to turn out as regularly as possible.

Men's Badminton Championships

Men's intramural single badminton championships will be held on Thursday, February 26, at 8 p.m. Members of the Intercollegiate team are not eligible. Birds will be provided and matches will be two games out of three. The doubles tournament will be played later. Entries may be made by signing on notice board in gymnasium.

Mixed Badminton

There will be mixed badminton at the Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday nights this week.

Basketball

Tuesday:

3:15—Med. IV vs. Eng. II pp.
Comm. III vs. Eng. III.
Phys. Ed. II vs. Med. II.
6:15—Phys. Ed. IV vs. Comm. IV.
Eng. IV vs. Sci. IIIA.
Music vs. Comm. II.

Wednesday:

3:15—Phys. Ed. III vs. Eng. II.
6:15—Mech. Eng. III vs. Sci. IVB.

Keyserlingk to Speak Today

Mr. Robert W. Keyserlingk, managing director of the British United Press, will speak on "The Future of Germany today at 5 o'clock at an open meeting of the International Relations Club which will take place in the New Room of the Union.

Mr. Keyserlingk, whose new book on international affairs, *Unfinished History*, is being published in England, was a foreign correspondent for the B.U.P. and the U.P. for eight years before he returned to Canada as managing editor and general manager of the B.U.P. He became managing director in 1942.

Most of Mr. Keyserlingk's service abroad was spent in residence at various European capitals and on supervisory tours. He served at the Berlin bureau of the B.U.P. during the rise to power of the Nazi party. Since then he has remained a keen student of German affairs, making frequent visits of considerable duration. His most recent visit was within the past year.

How better cast iron gives jobs to Canadians

The facts uncovered in this research work were carefully collected by International Nickel and broadcast freely to foundries, manufacturers of machinery and other potential users.

The ancient Egyptians spoke of iron as the precious metal. It was used for making swords, armor and ornaments. As early as 332 B.C. iron was being cast into various forms.

In modern times, various industries began extensive research on the effects of adding Nickel to cast iron, realizing what vast improvements had been imparted to steel by adding Nickel. In this research, International Nickel took a very active part.

Over a period of years, it was discovered that by adding Nickel sometimes with other alloying elements, cast irons could be produced which were definitely stronger, tougher, and more uniform in texture, more resistant to wear and rust.

Thirty years ago the commercial use of Nickel in cast iron was unknown. Today many thousands of tons of Canadian Nickel are used for this purpose.

The production of this Canadian Nickel means jobs for hundreds of Canadians in the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries. The use of Nickel cast iron has led to great expansion in cast iron foundries, thus giving employment to still more men. This does research develop better products and create more employment.

Placing Nickel anodes in the electrolytic tanks at the Nickel refinery.

Canadian Nickel

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO

MEETING

of

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

will be held in

THE MCGILL UNION

on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th 5 P.M.

BUSINESS:

Amendments to the Constitution